# \$50,000,000 PLAN TO ONE BAFF SLAYER BETTER TENTH AVE.

Elevate Its Tracks Through City.

READY TO BEGIN WORK WOMAN MAKES A SCENE

After fifteen years of negotiations be change the whole terminal situation on out a little more than five hours.

This work will be completed in six \$15,000,000 of it, according to railroad not guilty. officials, will be spent in improving the appearance of the West Side water-who prosecuted Arichiello, is now confident that he is nearer the "real men" dent that he is nearer the "real men"

1. Elevation of the Central's tracks south of Sixtieth street.

2. Tunnelling north of Seventy-second street.

3. Shifting the tracks from 50 to

200 feet east of their present location.
4. Tunnels under Riverside, Fort
Washington and Inwood Parks.
5. Elevating the bridge across the

Spuyten Duyvil.
6. The route south of Thirtieth street will be on private property west of Tenth avenue.
7. The destruction of 200 houses for the new grade west of Tenth avenue. 8. The removal of the old St. John's

Park station, and the erection of a ater modern terminal.
Use of the water front by the city as far as Sixtieth street for piers for big steamships.

10. Ownership by the city of the Central's present right of way north

of Seventy-second street. 11. Six years will be spent in cometing the improvement.

12. The railroad's entire system here

Outlined by Five Engineers.

The plans were worked out by Ernest P. Goodrich, consulting engineer of the Borough of Manhattan; Charles W. Staniford, chief engineer of the Depart-ment of Docks and Ferries; John F.

the New Tork Central, will be on exhibition to-day in the Grand Central Terminal. The plans show that in entering Manhattan from the north trains will pass over the Spuyten Duyvil on a bridge Traffic Problem Attacked

and adjoins the property of the city to the south and west of the present tracks and the Manhattanville freight yards of the Central. The yards will be above grade and the tracks will be roofed down to 136th street.

Of the street.

Probably the most importance change in traffic regulations has been the installation of semaphores in Fifth avenue between Twenty-sixth and Fifty-eighth streets. Vehicles are permitted by this streets. Vehicles are permitted by this system to move five blocks without integration. Safety and rotary traffic requirements.

elevated structure to 129th street on a line to the east of the present tracks to a tunnel in Riverside Park. This tunnel will continue under Riverside Park to Seventy-second street some distance east of the New York Central's right of way.

Boring through the hill from Seventy-second to 129th street will cost the Central \$9,600,000.

West of the freight yard and south of Riverside Drive the city will get the lationship between the Commissioner and the staff of administrative officials.

The Thirtieth street yards, extending from Tenth to Twelfth avenue, Thirtieth modelled soon after Mr. Woods took to Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth to office. It embraces about 650 men. Thirty-sixth street, will be elevated. Mr. Woods became Police Commis-

line will turn south through a thirty-three foot lane in private property 100 feet west of Tenth avenue. Between SALVATION ARMY FUND GROWS. Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets the road will be carried across Tenth ave-nue to private property east of the line

The New York Central has already

applic hearing on the improvement on officers, a rescue home for won to help the Bowery and branches.

# **GUILTY OF MURDER**

New York Central Agrees to Jury Takes Five Hours to Convict Arichiello-Sentence Next Week.

Giuseppe Arichiello, who got \$100 for tween the New York Central Railroad shooting Barnet Baff in West Washingand the city an agreement was reached ton Market in 1914, was convicted of vesterday whereby the railroad will re- murder in the first degree yesterday bemove its Cracks from Tenth avenue, fre- fore Justice Shearn in the Supreme quently called "Death avenue," and Court, Criminal Term. The jury was

The defendant, who will be sentenced next week, took the verdict coolly, but years at a cost to the railroad of at his sister-in-law, Anna Arichiello of 230 least \$50,000,000. Many acres of valu- East 107th street, shricked that he had able shorefront property will be ceded been wrongfully convicted on the testito the city by the railroad, to be added mony of detectives who had forced conto the city's parks. Of the money to fessions from him. She was taken from be expended by the railroad, at least the court house screaming that he was

What Will Be Done Under Plan.

The plan, which was approved by the Board of Estimate's committee on pert and terminal facilities, means:

1 Flavorties that he is nearer the "real men" in the conspiracy. Four Italians are now under arrest for their part in the crime. Two more have disappeared. There is still one man who acted as the gobetween who knows who was behind the still one man who acted as the go-between who knows who was behind the Baff murder. He hopes to reach him through a confession of one of the men

> murder Arichiello said a man named Reena, who had 'since disappeared, fired one shot and that he fired the second As he saw Baff drop to the sidewall he walked to a waiting automobile and was driven to 104th street and Park avenue, where he was put out, and had to walk to his home, a few blocks away.

Two days later he went to the saloo Ippolito Greco and there he was paid 100. He said the revolver with which he had done the deed was supplied by Greco, who is now dead, having been killed a few months ago. Two other gummen who had been hired to do the

job backed out at the last minute.

One of them, Carmine di Paolo, took
the stand against Arichiello. He swore that he had not seen Baff killed, but he knew about all of the preliminaries and knew that the defendant had been paid for firing one of the shots that killed Baff. He has been promised im-

Frank Fermia, who drove the murder car and who, according to Arichiello, got \$150, will be called for trial on Monday before Justice Shearn.

# SUFFRAGE ENVOYS DEPART.

## Plans of the \$50,000,000 improvement. showing all details and the location of MANY POLICE REFORMS BY WOODS IN 2 YEARS

The tracks will then be carried on an elevated structure to 129th street on a Mr. Woods's more recent innovation

1,000 men to the traffic division present it consists of 650 men.

The entire detective bureau was re-On the street level will be shipping plat-forms.

I. McKay relinquished the office. The Crossing the elevated yard, the freight Commissioner is 43 years old. He was

# diets W. M. Kingsley.

of the avenue.

All of this property will be bought at private contract if possible. If not condemnation proceedings will be in
"Somewhere in America," said William M. Kingsley, the banker, who presided at the dinner of the Salvation Army last at the dinner of the Salvation Army last. begon to acquire its new right of way south of Thirtieth street. Something get in its week's campaign to raise a fund for a memorial to Gen. Booth."

Already \$190,000 has been given are the new route.

The Board of Estimate will hold a lish a training school for Salvation Army

## ROOSEVELT MOST POPULAR BLOOM AT FLOWER SHOW



Col. Roosevelt and Gen. Wood, photographed at the Flower work for operating engineers by reason of the strike, would have to lay off Harlem road to North White Plains was Show yesterday.

eve of a Republican convention too, tak- Paris, ing time from politics to pay them a visit? A poetical press agent said the Walter Maynard.

Next to the arrival of Col. Roosevelt roses blushed with delight and the blue-bells rang out a pean of joy.

Such fairy salutes, however, were lost

### Greeted by Daughter.

"saw anything so silly in all my life."
It took just five minutes for Mr. Roosevelt to "see" the million dollar flower show. "Beautiful! Charming!"

hibited by Mrs. Payne Whitney. She was awarded a special medal.
Roses and sweet peas will be judged to-day. The show will be open to-morrow.

MODE WILL FOLLOW tion caused by his communion with nature from his brow. Then he was taken upstairs again to refresh himself with

### Watched as He Eats.

Roosevell worshippers gathered around the little pagoda where he was served to watch their idol, but he didn't seem to mind. He consumed quite a large amount of tea, sandwiches and cake, brought to him by one of the pretty waitresses. Miss Janet Brower, and engaged in animated conversation with Riverside Drive the city will get the and the staff of administrative officials. Waltresses, Miss Janet Brower, and entrough the mails. Scott recently had announcing last night that he would do two water front blocks between Seven-Weekly conferences are held at which gased in animated conversation with a real estate promotion office at 155 everything in his power to back Police two water front blocks between Seventieth and Seventy-second streets. The
city owns the property to the south. Accity owns the property to the south. Access to this stretch of water front will
be across a viaduct from Seventieth
street over the railroad's Seventy-second
street terminal. At Fiftieth street the ally rising to an elevated structure, which will continue south at a height of fourteen feet above the street level along the east side of Twelfth avenue to the yards at Thirtieth street.

About 150 horses were discarded, a hand out to greet ardent admirers, who fell upon him in spite of the guards, or pat children taken up to their proud mammas. But even so, he attended to the inner man so well says Scott abused this relation. At the condent of the street admirers, to soldiers who had finished their entered to soldiers who had finishe who fell upon him in spite of listment. Scott was a licensed land the guards, or pat children taken up agent and had access to the files of the by their proud mammas. But even so, Land Office at Washington Mr. Cotter

well," she laughed, "I've had that kind of father so long—"

Major-Gen. Wood and Mr. Roosevelt held a long discussion—probably about preparedness, or else fighting the battle of San Juan Hill over again—the Colonel emphasizing his points with a white rose a girl had given him. He

white rose a girl had given him. He wore a buttonhole bouquet of red, white and blue flowers handed to him on his arrival by a representative of the flower show committee. It was nearly 6 o'clock when he left, and as he disappeared to the street one of the prize lilies murmured sadly:
"And they never even thought. "And they never even thought to

carnations across the aisle.

"Dée-lighted!" murmured the Princess Pat, the \$1,000 orchid in Clement Moore's collection.

Miss Jean Roosevell. For the Deignal of the Public Service Commission said:

"We are very glad that you have come differences. We hope that the work will differences. We hope that the work will

wasn't Col. Theodore Roosevelt, on the eve of a Republican convention too, taking time from polities to pay them a terday were Mrs. Willard D. Straight. Matthew A. McConville, business agent

SUPRAGE ENVOYS DEPART.

Well the common of the common of the bitters of the properties of the bitters of the properties of the bitters of the a feature of the afternoon in the tea anybody but union men."
room was the exhibition dancing of Mau- Attorney Sullivan said that the men

it is to be hoped some of the 25,000 for all classes, with an average addition ployees as an organization standing and recognition

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### REALTY AGENT INDICTED.

David W. Scott In Held in \$5,000 for Federal Examination.

David W. Scott, alias John Marshall,

he attended to the inner man so well says Scott abused this privilege by abthat one woman observed as she turned stracting cancelled or satisfied certificates representing land that had already "My, how he feeds:"

"How does it feel," some one asked his daughter, "to have a father that every one is following around?"

"Well," she laughed, "I've had that kind of father so long...."

### NURSES PUT OUT A FIRE.

Three Brewing Ten Help to Save arrests, had a long talk with the District a Training School.

Young Women Who Served.

The young women who acted as waitresses for the American Hostels in Paris were Miss Janetta Alexander, Mrs.

An alarm was turned in, but there was little to be done when the firemen as speedily as possible."

Eleven of Thursday's prisoners were tached, to a standpipe in the hall. The damage was triffing. An alarm was turned in, but there

# CONFER TO NO AVAIL N. Y. CENTRAL GETS ON SUBWAY STRIKE

Representatives Fail to Get Near Settlement.

Subway contractors and representatives of the striking subway workmen had an informal public conference yeslie Service Commission, and although looking to an adjustment of the differ-

cerned." said Frank X. Sullivan, atbefore adjournment, "we stand just as we did before we came here.

"And so do we," replied Charles A. Angell of the Cranford Company, spokes-man for the contractors, who had been arguing that as most of the contract prices had been figured on a basis of wages paid before the war and as many of the contractors were likely to make fore the expiration of the existing con-

operating engineers that they would not be content to work with any other than union men, notwithstanding the assertion of employers that the engineers ap-

And every other blossom in the Flower Show simply stood on end, trembling in every petal with excitement, for bling in every petal with excitement and bling in every petal with

Matthew A. McConvinc, business Engineers, William Pierson Hamilton and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton and Mrs. Walter Maynard.

Walter Maynard.

Next to the arrival of Col. Roosevelt of the engineers "is not to work with

The most popular bloom at the show blaster, with no other duties, yesterday, after the Colonel, was the The wages vary from \$3 to \$6 a day, carnation. It was carnation day, and and they demand a minimum rate of \$4

# MORE WILL FOLLOW

Swann Sure of Convictions Will Attack Owners of Property Used.

had announcing last night that he would do Commissioner Woods in his raids on gambling houses detectives from Inspector Daly's staff were raiding a place spector Daly's staff were raiding a place spector Daly's staff were raiding a place sons. on the third floor of Jack's apartments, 105 West Forty-third street. William Davis, 63 years old, found in track racing charts, many packs of playing cards, chips and two tables were Judge Swann said that even cases

While District Attorney Swann was

which police court Magistrates throw out will be presented to the Grand Jury if there are even remote chances of indictments. He said also that he would proceed against owners of buildings who rent them for gambling purposes. This offence is a felony.

Honest Dan Costigan, police Lieutenant, who raided six alleged gambling houses on Thursday and made thirty-five

Attorney yesterday, and the latter said that he felt sure he would obtain a con-A fire following the explosion of an alcohol stove on the fifth floor of the nurses' training school at 304 East These gamblers are no good to any the thighest class hotely. The Rogers Peet contention is that the felt sure he would obtain a conviction in each case.

"These gamblers are no good to any they are parasites and criminals at heart, and there is not a straight game in the city. If there was it could not last long.

"We have information that some pretty big games are being conducted in one of the highest class hotels. We intend to correct our mistake.

An alarm was turned in, but there

# STRIKE BREAKERS

Contractors and Workmen's Guards With Rifles on Pay Train-12,000 Out, Leaders Sav.

ENGINEERS MAKE THREAT NEW HAVEN MEN YIELD

Central Railroad belittled their strike of laborers yesterday and said they regarded terday afternoon in the office of the Pub- the incident as closed, the strike committee of the American Federation of both sides were frank in stating their Railroad Workers insisted that 12,000 positions, nothing was accomplished men had quit work on the Central's lines between New York and Poughkeepsie. The committee said this number would be increased to 50,000 "immediately" and that it purposed to extend the strike torney for the State Federation of Labor, to all railroads and involve 500,000 men.

The New York Central managemen contented itself with a statement that the places of the 500 men on strike in the Mott Haven and Melrose yards, in cluding airbrake inspectors and other skilled workers, had been filled. The strikers were paid off, it was said, and there were no fresh signs of disturbance The New Haven road received notice that its 4,500 men of the classes on strike on the Central had accepted the

Deputy sheriffs and railroad detectives parently had been getting along happily | kept the striking workmen away from with non-union associates in the past. | the Harlem River division and the main | It was said on behalf of the employers | line of the Central at Harmon yestermany engineers at midnight. This attached to a passenger coach filled with brought forth the rejoinder by the union guards armed with rifles, but there was "Look who's here!" cried the roses: Richard Derby, Mrs. Harrison Tweed, in the old fashioned garden just inside the entrance to the Grand Central Palace.

"Well, isn't this bully!" chorused the carnations across the aisle.

"Dée-lighted!" murmured the Prin"Dée-lighted!" murmured the Prin"Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. Georg lem and Putnam divisions joined the strike yesterday. Fifty Italians who had been working

on the Beekman avenue bridge of the New York Central at Tarrytown suddealy went on strike yesterday morning. They piled into the cab of the locomotive drawing their work train and overpowered the engineer and fireman. Under Sheriff Nossiter and his men saved the engine crew from injury and drove the strikers away. The strikers accused the engineers' and firemen's

present each shift as a watchman and blaster, with no other duties.

The wages vary from \$3 to \$6 a day. officials as the various brotherhoods.



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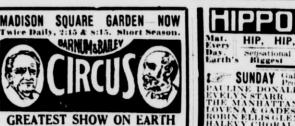
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